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The gathering commenced with speeches, and ended with a feast, A select party of Japanese and foreigners, with the guest of the afternoon. was assembled on the verandah of the notel, from which speaking took place. Dr. Kato, whose remarks were interpreted by Mr. Takahashi, spoke, expressing his pleasure at meeting the Admiral, and adding that at the time he latter first visited Japan, the country had begun to realise the importance of intercourse with the western world. While a good many people were of fought with his own weapons and Ja- in bottles. pan's subsequent progress had been the

outcome of the growth of that feel-Amiral Beardslee, in a few well scected senstences, expressed his sense. its, but recognized that it was accorded him as the representative of his nation. He remarked on the enormous his first visit to the country-every-Japan, and expressed the opinion that practice. the Japanese were rapidly becoming an English-speaking as well as Japanesespeaking people.

Cheers were then given for the Ad-



miral on the call of Marquis Saigo and Baron Tanaka, and the capital military band which was present played "Hail

After the speeches the company with iessed some very pretty geisha dancing and some clever acrobatic feats, or en-BY JAPANESE OFFICIALS joyed themselves in wandering about the grounds. In one corner was a most interesting exhibition of Perry relics, the property of Count Abe, con sisting of a large number of articles presented to the Count's grandfather by the United States Government, and also a collection of prints and news paper articles and cartoons.. There was a set of weights and balances, a recording instrument, and a set of pictures of the American-Mexican war, given by Perry. Then there were pictures, Japanese and foreign, of the commodors and very singular indeed were the Japanese conceptions of the distinguished visitor. Some Japanese prints giving their ideas of railway engines and of the American Navy. Admiral ships were also extraordinary. There was a fan-shaped writing with the words "Be friendly to all Americans, written by a secretary accompanying the expedition, and a gaudy representation of a review of American bluejackets, painted according to the meta ods of the Tokugawa period. Altogeth er the exhibition was most interesting There was a fine show of chrysanthe

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> mus, stalls for light refreshments were

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pleasure of the guests. All the attend-

ants were dressed either in armor or it

coming a household word and "will you have a glass of Seattle," is more often heard than anything else. The opinion taht the foreigner must be Criterion Saloon has the beer on tap cr

Arclight Hendlight.

An arc headlight for electric stree cars has just been brought out. The of the hearty welcome extended him, ordinary oil lamp headlight, or the va-He declaimed all idea that the receptivity using an incandescent lamp in a tion was due to his own personal mer- small parabolic reflector sunk in the These insulators are generally made of dashboard, serves well enough to noti- porcelain, about the size and shape of fy waiting passenengers that the car changes which had taken place since is coming but they light the tracks for a few feet only. In these days of thing had been changed. When he high speed trolley cars there is urgent came up the Bay with Perry at the need for a light that will show an obmasthead of the Commodore's ship was struction on the track in time to stop his pennant, showing a single large the car. In the new headlight an enwhite star in a blue ground, and he was closed are lamp is used, consuming happy to think that that star was the about three-quarters of an ampere of symbol of the light which had swent current at 500 volts, or about six-tenths away all the clouds in which the old of a horse power. This amount of cur-Japan had been enveloped, and had rent is insignificant compared with the been the harbinger of a bright dawn of value of the better light obtained. It enlightenment. He remarked on the is asserted that the new headlights universality of the English language in are simple in design and work well in

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and Girls taking part. Kamehameha Girls' School Call, by the Girls; Manual Boys and Preparatory Boys standing at "Attention." Uncovered. nd Part-At the Manual; 12:30 p

Luau. Third Part-At the Bishop Memorial

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